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This research summary and biographies of four Solomon Winingers serves as a stand-alone resource for genealogists and family researchers and portions will appear as part of future works on the Weininger/Winegar/Wininger family.

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To all who care about preserving the stories of ordinary families with extraordinary lives: thank you.

INTRODUCTION

Several men named **Solomon Wininger** were born in Hawkins County, Tennessee, in the early 19th century. Sorting them has been a recurring genealogical challenge because multiple cousins of similar age appear in records across Tennessee, Indiana, and Missouri. Over the years, researchers have attached the same wives and children to different Solomons, with conclusions shifting as new material came to light.

After publishing *Nicholas and Catharine Weininger: Immigrant Pioneers of Pennsylvania and Virginia*[i], I began laying the groundwork for what I think of as "the Book of Andrew," "the Book of John," and "the Book of William" – one for each of Nicholas and Catharine's surviving sons.

This project grew out of that work while I was researching and documenting the children and grandchildren of **Andara "Andrew" Winegar**, the first of the extended family to claim land on the North Carolina frontier that later became Hawkins County, Tennessee, just south of Scott County, Virginia. And also my 6th great-grandfather.

The Winingers were numerous and closely connected, and research on one line quickly overlapped with another. To clarify one John, one Andrew, one Jacob, one William, or one Solomon, the path often led across the whole family to confirm identities, examine locations, align timelines, or eliminate candidates.

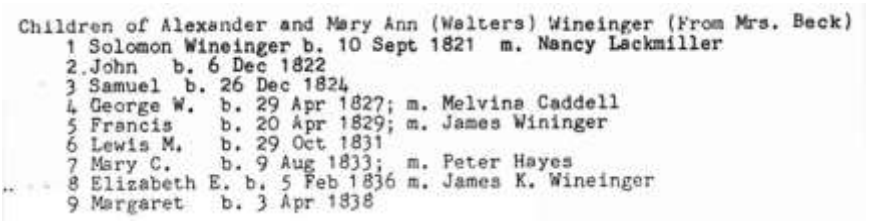
This book applies that approach to the Solomons. By reviewing census listings, deeds, wills, and migration patterns, it identifies four distinct men of that name, places each with the correct wife and children, and follows their movements in Tennessee, Indiana, and Missouri.

If you have downloaded this book and are possibly a Wininger cousin, please reach out at **jrj.research@outlook.com**.

Literature Review

Before turning to the records themselves, it is valuable to review how earlier researchers have addressed the problem. Family histories, newsletters, and compiled genealogies often preserve insights, oral traditions, or record references that remain useful even when their conclusions prove incomplete or mistaken. At the same time, these sources show how the Solomon question has been framed over time, where errors have entered the record, and how certain interpretations have taken root. Understanding that background provides context for the analysis that follows and highlights both the progress already made and the areas still in need of clarification.

In *The Winegar Tree 1.3*[ii], the editor (Arthur Goold) pieced together information gathered from William M Wineinger of Dubois IN, Mrs. Goldie E. (Corn) Marshall of South Haven KS, Mrs. Glenna Beck of Pueblo CO, and Mrs. Alice Wineinger of Haddam KS. and created some family sheets and trees under the title *The Wineinger / Wininger Puzzle*. The family sheet lists a son Solomon born in 1821 that married Nancy *Lackmiller*.



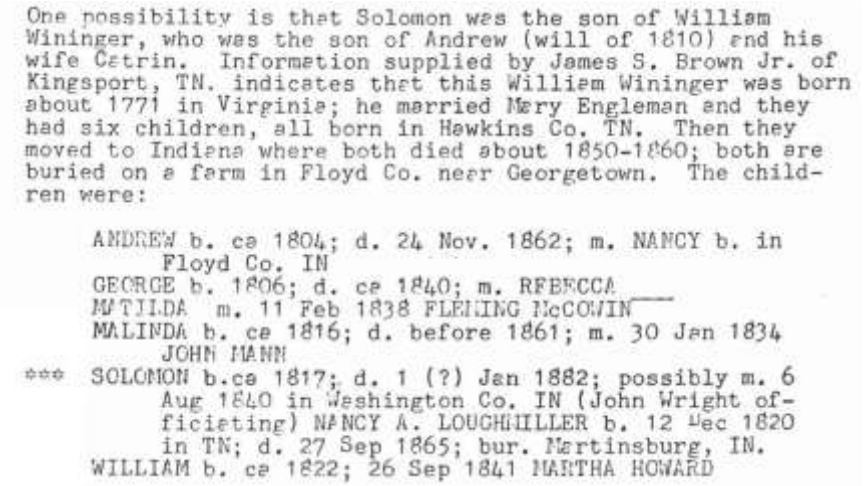
Children of Alexander and Mary Ann (Walters) Wineinger (From Mrs. Beck)
1 Solomon Wineinger b. 10 Sept 1821 m. Nancy Lackmiller
2.John b. 6 Dec 1822
3 Samuel b. 26 Dec 1824
4 George W. b. 29 Apr 1827; m. Melvina Caddell
5 Francis b. 20 Apr 1829; m. James Wininger
6 Lewis M. b. 29 Oct 1831
7 Mary C. b. 9 Aug 1833; m. Peter Hayes
8 Elizabeth E. b. 5 Feb 1836 m. James K. Wineinger
9 Margaret b. 3 Apr 1838

The Winegar Tree 2.3 revisited the question in *The Family of Solomon and Nancy Wineinge*[iii]. That article suggested three possible parentage options for Solomon, though the author favored William and Mary J:

- William Wininger (Andrew, Nicholas) and Mary J (Engleman) Wininger.
- Andrew Wininger (Andrew, Nicholas) and wife (Susanna was not named in the article).
- Alexander Wininger (John, Nicholas) and Mary Ann (Walters) Wininger.

These align with the three Solomons of similar age who migrated from Hawkins County to southern Indiana.

The article also listed the children of William and Mary J. Wininger (as reported by James S. Brown Jr. of Kingsport, Tennessee), but the details included errors. For instance, George Wininger was incorrectly placed as their son, though records show he was the son of Philip Wininger who merely lived nearby.



One possibility is that Solomon was the son of William Wininger, who was the son of Andrew (will of 1810) and his wife Catrin. Information supplied by James S. Brown Jr. of Kingsport, TN. indicates that this William Wininger was born about 1771 in Virginia; he married Mary Engleman and they had six children, all born in Hawkins Co. TN. Then they moved to Indiana where both died about 1850-1860; both are buried on a farm in Floyd Co. near Georgetown. The children were:

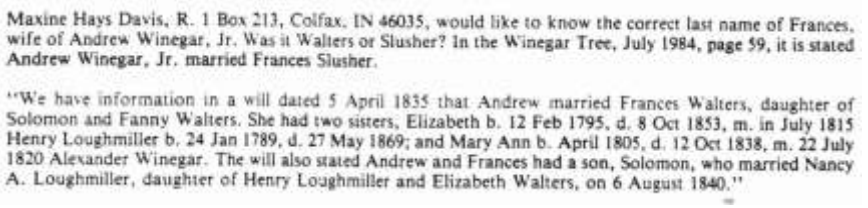
ANDREW b. ca 1804; d. 24 Nov. 1862; m. NANCY b. in Floyd Co. IN
GEORGE b. 1806; d. ca 1840; m. REBECCA ____
MATILDA m. 11 Feb 1838 FLEMING McCOWIN
MALINDA b. ca 1816; d. before 1861; m. 30 Jan 1834 JOHN MANN
*** SOLOMON b.ca 1817; d. 1 (?) Jan 1882; possibly m. 6 Aug 1840 in Washington Co. IN (John Wright officieting) NANCY A. LOUGHMILLER b. 12 Dec 1820 in TN; d. 27 Sep 1865; bur. Martinsburg, IN.
WILLIAM b. ca 1822; 26 Sep 1841 MARTHA HOWARD

The same article listed the children of Solomon and Nancy (Loughmiller) Wininger and also described Solomon's later marriage to Henrietta Crow and their four children.

Later issues continued to grapple with the Solomon problem. *The Winegar Tree 7.1*, in an article titled *Ancestors of Robert Rutherford Hays*[iv], repeated the line from earlier compilations, naming the eldest son of Alexander and Mary Ann (Walters) Wininger as Solomon B. Wininger, born 10 September 1821 in Tennessee, married to Nancy A. Loughmiller on 6 August 1840, and dying in Waterloo, Kansas, in 1882. No additional sources were cited.

An *Ancestry Tree for Ronald P, Matthew D, and Robin F Wineinger*[v] shared in *The Winegar Tree 7.3* shows their ancestors to be Solomon Wineinger and Henriette S. Crow – which is the same Solomon with a first wife of Nancy Loughmiller – and lists Solomon as a son of (John) Alexander and Mary Ann (Walters) Wininger.

In the *Queries* section of *The Winegar Tree 7.4* noted an insight that the Frances, who married Andrew Winegar, was a Walters rather than a Slusher. This was correct. The query also referred to a will dated 5 April 1835 – the will of Andrew Wininger (Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas) [vi] – but added details not present in the will itself. That will named Andrew's wife Frances and indicated they had a son Solomon but did not include her maiden name.

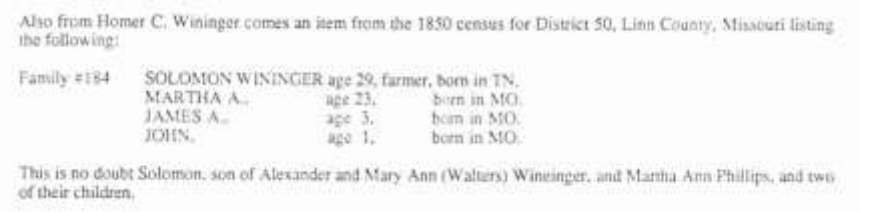


Maxine Hays Davis, R. 1 Box 213, Colfax, IN 46035, would like to know the correct last name of Frances, wife of Andrew Winegar, Jr. Was it Walters or Slusher? In the Winegar Tree, July 1984, page 59, it is stated Andrew Winegar, Jr. married Frances Slusher.

"We have information in a will dated 5 April 1835 that Andrew married Frances Walters, daughter of Solomon and Fanny Walters. She had two sisters, Elizabeth b. 12 Feb 1795, d. 8 Oct 1853, m. in July 1815 Henry Loughmiller b. 24 Jan 1789, d. 27 May 1869; and Mary Ann b. April 1805, d. 12 Oct 1838, m. 22 July 1820 Alexander Winegar. The will also stated Andrew and Frances had a son, Solomon, who married Nancy A. Loughmiller, daughter of Henry Loughmiller and Elizabeth Walters, on 6 August 1840."

In fact, the maiden name was Walters, so they were sharing from information they had beyond the cited will. Other records discovered make it unlikely that this Solomon is the one that married Nancy Loughmiller.

Finally, *The Winegar Tree 9.2* included *Stephen Wininger Descendants*[vii], which published a clip of the 1850 Linn County, Missouri, Census and asserted that this Solomon was – ***no doubt*** – the son of Alexander and Mary Ann (Walters) Wineinger. I have doubts, but also an open mind to what the records reveal.



Also from Homer C. Wininger comes an item from the 1850 census for District 50, Linn County, Missouri listing the following:

Family #184	SOLOMON WININGER	age 29, farmer,	born in TN.
	MARTHA A.,	age 23,	born in MO.
	JAMES A.,	age 3,	born in MO.
	JOHN,	age 1,	born in MO.

This is no doubt Solomon, son of Alexander and Mary Ann (Walters) Wineinger, and Martha Ann Phillips, and two of their children.

Casey's *Wininger Family History* identifies Solomon, who married Nancy A Loughmiller and Henrietta Wininger, as the son of William and Mary (Engleman) Wininger[viii].

Silveira's *Genealogy of the descendants & allied branches of John A. Winegar, Revolutionary War soldier* also touches on the confusion around Solomon Winingers, sharing several of the citations mentioned above from *The Winegar Tree*, but it also includes information from a January 1978 report by Certified Genealogist Vera Reeve that discusses the children of Alexander Wininger[ix]. Listed among them is a Solomon born around 1820 and married to a Nancy, though notes a lack of clarity on which one.

Pondering all the above data on Alexander, I would say that among his children could be listed the following:

X by his 1st wife:-1. **Solomon b. ca 1820 md Nancy _____
X-2. George W. b. ca 1828 md Melvina Caddell 8 May 1847 Orange Co.
X-3. Frances b. ca 1830 md James Wininger 16 Oct. 1852 Orange Co.
X-4. Lewis b. ca 1832 md Susannah _____
X-5. Mary b. ca 1834 md John W. Hays 17 Aug. 1854 Martin Co.
X-6. Elizabeth E. b. 5 Feb. 1836 md James K. Wininger Orange Co.
X by his 2nd wife:-7. Lucinda b. ca 1853 md Charles Hunsell 3 Feb. 1879 Orange Co.
X-8. Melinda b. ca 1856
X-9. Melvina b. ca 1859

**I am still puzzled by WHICH Solomon because there are 2 in the 1850 census. I am leaning toward the one who lives next door to him as follows:

#926--WININGER, SOLOMON age 30 Laborer b. Tenn.
Nancy A. 27 all others b. Tenn.
Elizabeth C. 9
Johnathan 7 Because of James age 2 yrs--perhaps named for
Mary 4 James K.--there seems to be closer ties to the
James 2 family of Alexander.

Or the one living next to George & Melvina--(definitely the son of Alex.) with a 2 yr old son Alexander as follows:

#975--WININGER, SOLOMON age 33 Farmer 100 b. Tenn.
Nancy 27 "
Henry T. 8 all children b. Ind.
Elizabeth 7
Jane 5 This Solomon may be connected in some way to
William 4 the family of Henry
John 2

NOTE: Both wives named NANCY; place of birth of children may be quite important

It is interesting that the report calls out the place of birth of the children may be important – which is very true – but also that – spoiler alert! – neither of the Solomon Winingers married to Nancy were the son of Alexander!

Scope of This Book

This book builds on that earlier work, reexamining the problem with close attention to original records. By combining census data, marriage and land records, wills, and migration patterns, the identities of the four Solomons can be clarified.

The chapters are organized as follows:

- **Chapter 1: Sorting the Solomons** – presents the known facts and the conclusions that distinguish the four men.
- **Chapters 2–5** – each chapter follows one Solomon, summarizing what is known of his life and family, and concluding with a *Records and Research* section containing the key transcribed records and analysis.

By untangling these identities, this book aims to provide a clearer picture of the Wininger family's movements and connections in Tennessee, Indiana, and Missouri, and to lay a firmer foundation for future genealogical work on this large and complicated family.

> Note that there is another Solomon, a son of David and Martha Wininger, born about 1802 in Washington County (aka Scott County), Virginia. He is well documented as marrying Martha Potter and Betsy Evans and eventually moving to Jackson County, Alabama.
>
> David's son Solomon is not commonly confused with the others, so is not covered in this book.

The Many Correct Spellings of Winegar

For my grandmother and her brothers and sisters, the family name was spelled ***Wininger***. That's the name I grew up hearing and seeing on family documents and at holiday gatherings. But like many immigrant surnames, the spelling of Wininger has varied significantly over the centuries – shaped by changing languages, regional accents, handwriting legibility, and the whims of clerks, census takers, and record keepers.

In the earliest German church records, including those from St. John's Church in Augusta County, Virginia, the name appears as Weininger, which is consistent with German spelling and pronunciation. In the mid-1700s, when Nicholas and

Catharine first arrived in Pennsylvania, that spelling reflected their heritage and likely how they would have written it themselves.

By the time the family had migrated to Scott County, Virginia, and Hawkins County, Tennessee, the name appears repeatedly as Winegar in land records, tax rolls, and church documents. Later, as some descendants moved into Southern Indiana, the name evolved again – with some branches adopting Wineinger and others settling on Wininger, often within the same extended family. Yet other Wininger cousins adopted Wyninger or Winniger or Wiyninger. These changes often reflected regional speech patterns or personal preferences, and over time, the spelling choices solidified from generation to generation.

In my view, all the spellings are correct.

Throughout my Wininger publications, you'll encounter many versions of the name: Winegar, Wineger, Wininger, Weininger, Wineinger, Wyninger, and even Winiger, Winigar, Winnegar, Wynegar – all found in official records tied to this extended family. I have tried to use the spelling that an individual most used during their lifetime, or that their children consistently applied in records after their death. In some cases, I may vary the spelling for the same person, especially when directly quoting or describing historical documents. This reflects not confusion, but rather the historical reality that spelling – especially of surnames – was fluid, informal, and rarely standardized before the 20th century.

If you find yourself wondering whether two similar-looking names refer to the same family – they probably do.

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[i] Jeffrey R Jones, *Nicholas and Catharine Weininger: Immigrant Pioneers of Pennsylvania and Virginia*, 1.0 (Legacy Paths, 2025), http://archive.org/details/nicholas-and-catharine-weininger.
[ii] Arthur Goold, "The Wineinger / Wininger Puzzle," *The Winegar Tree* 1, no. 3 (1978): 7–12.
[iii] "The Family of Solomon and Nancy Wineinge," *The Winegar Tree* 2, no. 3 (1979): 67–68.
[iv] Maxine H Davis and Olive H Steele, "Ancestors of Robert Rutherford Hays," *The Winegar Tree* 7, no. 1 (1984): 1.
[v] "Ancestry Tree for Ronald P, Matthew D, and Robin F Wineinger," *The Winegar Tree* 7, no. 3 (1984): 53.
[vi] "Image 375-377; Case File: Andrew Winegar Will; Hawkins County Wills: Hawkins. Wills 1799–1975," April 5, 1835, https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-9923-2WGN.
[vii] "Stephen Wininger Descendants," *The Winegar Tree* 9, no. 2 (1986): 33.
[viii] Robert Casey and Harold Casey, *Page 6-293 (Pdf 293); Solomon (30.11.4.5); Wininger Family History: Descendants of David Wininger (Born 1768) and Martha (Potter) Wininger of Scott County, Virginia*, 2nd ed. (Genealogical Information Systems,Inc, 2003), http://www.rcasey.net/acrobat/win0503p.pdf.
[ix] "Page 75 (Pdf); Winegar/Wininger Report #4; Genealogy of the Descendants & Allied Branches of John A. Winegar, Revolutionary War Soldier : Winegar (Wininger/Weininger), Jones, Edwards, Emmons, Simmons, Howe, Blunk, Kitterman, Stokeley, Maple, Madison," text, 1983, https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/494218-genealogy-of-the-descendants-allied-branches-of-john-a-winegar-revolutionary-war-soldier-winegar-wininger-weininger-jones-edwards-emmons-simmons-howe-blunk-kitterman-stokeley-maple-madison.

SORTING THE SOLOMONS

Several men named Solomon Wininger were born in Hawkins County, Tennessee, in the early 19th century. Distinguishing them has been a recurring genealogical challenge because multiple cousins of similar age appear in records across Tennessee, Indiana, and Missouri. By reviewing census data, deeds, and marriage records, it is possible to untangle their identities and determine which Solomon married which wife.

Known Facts from the Records

Solomon (Andrew, Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas) was born about 1828 in Hawkins County, Tennessee. He was too young to have married either of the two Nancys who appear as wives of Solomons in the 1840s. While old enough to have married Martha Ann Phillips, his age did not match, since Martha's husband was born around 1819–1820. Census records instead showed this Solomon remained unmarried in Hawkins County.

Solomon (Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas) was born between 1816 and 1820 in Hawkins County and lived there until 1848, when his widowed mother and siblings moved to southern Indiana. While it is possible he went directly to Missouri, it is more likely he accompanied or settled near the rest of his family in Indiana.

Solomon (William, Andrew, Nicholas) was born between 1816 and 1820 in Hawkins County. He moved with his parents to Floyd County, Indiana, prior to 1833, and later purchased land in Orange County in 1838 and 1839.

Solomon (Alexander, John, Nicholas) was born between 1821 and 1825 in Hawkins County. He was named in the estate settlement of his maternal grandfather, Solomon Walters, confirming his place among the children of Alexander and Mary Ann (Walters) Wininger. Based on Alexander's 1830 Hawkins County TN census, this Solomon was likely born between 1821 and 1825, was probably named after his grandfather, and was likely the eldest son. By 1836, he was living in Indiana with his parents, who had relocated there.

Mary Ann Walters – Solomon's mother – was sister to Elizabeth (Walters) Loughmiller, the mother of Nancy Ann Loughmiller. This made Solomon and

Nancy first cousins. Although marriages between first cousins did occur in early America, by the early to mid-19th century they were increasingly discouraged and far less common than marriages between more distant cousins. In this context, a marriage between Solomon and Nancy was possible but less likely than other matches within the extended Wininger family.

By 1850, three distinct families appear in the census records:

- **Solomon and Nancy (Loughmiller) Wininger** were in Orange County, Indiana, with five children, all born in Indiana.
- **Solomon and Nancy (Strong) Wininger** were in Orange County, Indiana, with four children, all born in Tennessee. They lived next door to **Alexander Wininger** and his children. While this placement is suggestive, proximity in 1850 should not be taken as proof.
- **Solomon and Martha Ann (Phillips) Wininger** were in Linn County, Missouri, married in 1846, and in 1850 were raising two sons born in Missouri.

Also in Linn County, Missouri, in 1850, **Lewis Wininger** (a brother of Alexander) and his wife **Cynthia (Pace) Wininger** lived with their seven children. The close tie suggests that Solomon, who married **Martha Ann Phillips** likely traveled west with this family. The connection is reinforced by the fact that **Lewis M. Wininger**, a son of Alexander and brother to a Solomon, later married **Susan F. Phillips** (likely Martha's sister) in Linn County in 1852. Lewis M. and Susan then returned to Orange County, Indiana, where his father Alexander lived.

A final factor to consider is the number of connections between the children of Henry James Loughmiller – Nancy Ann Loughmiller's father – and the descendants of William and Mary J Wininger in Floyd County, Indiana. Solomon Loughmiller married Lucretia Wininger, granddaughter of William. Elizabeth Jane Loughmiller married George W Wininger, brother to Lucretia, and a grandson of William and Mary J Wininger.

Which Solomon is Which?

From these records, several conclusions can be drawn:

- **Solomon (Andrew, Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas)**, born about 1828 in Hawkins County, never married and remained there throughout his life. He was a grandson of Solomon Walters through his mother, Christena Frances (Walters) (Winegar) Winegar.
- **Solomon (Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas)**, born between 1816 and 1820, married **Nancy Strong**. Their four children were born in Tennessee before

they moved with his widowed mother and siblings to Indiana around 1848. Their presence near Alexander in 1850 is coincidental and explained by the extended family's habit of settling close together.

- **Solomon (Alexander, John, Nicholas)** was born about 1821 in Hawkins County and was the man who married **Martha Ann Phillips** in Linn County, Missouri, in 1846. He moved from Indiana out to Missouri with his aunt and uncle, Lewis and Cynthia (Pace) Wininger, and there met Martha Ann Phillips. They were living there in 1850 with two sons. His brother Lewis M. Wininger's marriage to Susan F Phillips (likely Martha's sister) in Linn County, Missouri, in 1852, strengthens this conclusion. This Solomon was also a grandson of Solomon Walters through his mother Mary Ann (Walters) Wininger.
- **Solomon (William, Andrew, Nicholas)**, born between 1816 and 1820, married **Nancy Ann Loughmiller**. He had moved to Floyd County, Indiana, before 1833, bought land in Orange County in 1838–1839, and raised his family entirely in Indiana.

By combining census data, marriage records, and kinship ties, the four Solomons of Hawkins County can thus be distinguished, each placed with his correct wife and later residence.

The next chapters will provide a biography for each Solomon's life, along with key sources and records that inform their life stories.

SOLOMON (WILLIAM, ANDREW, NICHOLAS)

Solomon Winegar was likely born between 1814 and 1817 in Hawkins County, Tennessee, the youngest son of William (Andrew, Nicholas) Wininger and Mary J (Engleman) Wininger.

He grew up on the family farm in Carter's Valley, one of the earliest settled areas in Hawkins County.

By 1830, still a young teen, Solomon's three older brothers had married and moved out. John[x] and William[xi] lived nearby, but his brother Andrew had taken his family westward and settled in Floyd County, Indiana[xii]. Solomon was still living at home, listed as the 10–14-year-old young man in the census[xiii].

The family sold the farm later in 1830 and followed his brother Andrew to settle in Floyd County, Indiana, where his sister Malinda married in 1834[xiv].

In 1838, Solomon purchased 40 acres from his sister and brother-in-law, John and Malinda Man, in Orange County[xv]. The land was in Section 29 of Township 1 north Range 2 west and was about two miles south of present-day French Lick, along the Lost River valley near the route of today's State Road 56.

In 1839, Solomon Wininger *of Floyd County* purchased 2 tracts of federal land at the Federal Land Office in Vincennes, 40 acres each – one in Orange County and one in Dubois County. The Orange County tract was in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 1 South, Range 2 West[xvi]. The Dubois County tract was in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 South, Range 3 West[xvii]. These two tracts were adjacent to each other, one on each side of the county line, about six miles southwest of present-day French Lick, near the upper valley of the Patoka River.

Even though he was acquiring land, Solomon was still living at home with his parents in 1840, listed in the census as a young man aged 20-29[xviii]. He was likely using the time to prepare a home for himself and his soon-to-be wife.

Later in the year on 6 Aug 1840, Solomon married Nancy Ann Loughmiller, a daughter of Henry J Loughmiller and Elizabeth (Walters) Loughmiller, in Washington County, Indiana[xix]. They moved onto his land in Orange County, Indiana, and started a family. Solomon and Nancy had at least twelve children:

- Henry Thompson Wininger
- Mary Elizabeth (Wininger) Robold
- Malinda Jane (Wininger) Callahan
- William Wininger
- John Wininger
- Ellen (Wininger) Winkles
- Martha Ann (Wininger) Naugle
- Louisa Eliza (Wininger) (McPheeters) Morrison[1]
- George Wininger
- James Wininger
- Benjamin Franklin Wininger
- Edward M Wininger

On 11 Aug 1847, Solomon and Nancy sold the adjacent tracks in Orange County[xx] and Dubois County[xxi] – 80 acres in total – for $101.50.

They still owned the land south of French Lick purchased from John Man, so that is likely were they were living. By 1850, they were living in French Lick Township in Orange County with their five children[xxii].

In 1852, Solomon and Nancy sold the 40-acre tract of land in Section 29 of Township 1 North, Range 2 West in Orange County to Richard A Spaulding, for $155[xxiii] and moved to Washington County, where Solomon would live for the next few decades.

The 1860 census shows Solomon and Nancy in their mid-50s, with all nine living children living at home, from 18-year-old Henry down to 1-year-old James[xxiv].

Nancy had two more sons and sadly, when their youngest, Edward, was not quite a year old, Nancy Ann (Loughmiller) Wininger died at age 44 on 27 Sep 1865 in Washington County, Indiana, and was buried in the Bethlehem Church Cemetery[xxv].

About a year and a half later, on 26 Jan 1867, Solomon remarried. His second wife was Henrietta Crow and they married in Washington County, Indiana[xxvi]. Solomon and Henrietta had four children:

- Andrew Johnson Wininger

[1] See Records and Research for more about this daughter.

- Dorothy Della (Wininger) Greene
- Mary Alice (Wininger) Marhanka
- Albert Wininger

On 16 Aug 1869, Solomon and Henrietta sold 40 acres of their land to son William for $400[xxvii].

In 1870, Solomon and Henrietta were farming in Washington County and George, James, Franklin, Edwin and baby Andrew were all living at home[xxviii]. Sons Henry T and William were living in the dwelling next door, on the land purchased from Solomon and Henrietta.

On 1 Jan 1876, Solomon and Henrietta sold 20 acres of their land to son Henry for $300[xxix].

In 1880, there were still living on the farm in Washington County, with their four youngest children at home with them[xxx], along with William, James, Franklin and Malinda Jane. 16-year-old son Edward was living and working for neighbor David Shepherd.

Sons Henry and George had moved to Kansas prior to 1880, and in 1881, Solomon and Henrietta followed them to Kingman County, Kansas.

Solomon B Wininger, son of William and Mary J (Engleman) Wininger, died in Waterloo, Kansas, on 1 Jan 1882[xxxi], and was buried in the Waterloo Cemetery. Henrietta lived three more years and died in Waterloo on 8 Aug 1885 and was buried next to Solomon[xxxii].

Records and Research

Solomon Birth Year

Solomon's birth year varies across records:

- The 1830 Census indicates a birth year between 1816 and 1820
- The 1840 Census indicates a birth year between 1811 and 1820
- The 1850 Census indicates a birth year of 1817
- The 1860 Census indicates a birth year of 1814
- The 1870 and 1880 Census indicates a birth year of 1816
- His gravestone indicates a birth year of 1814

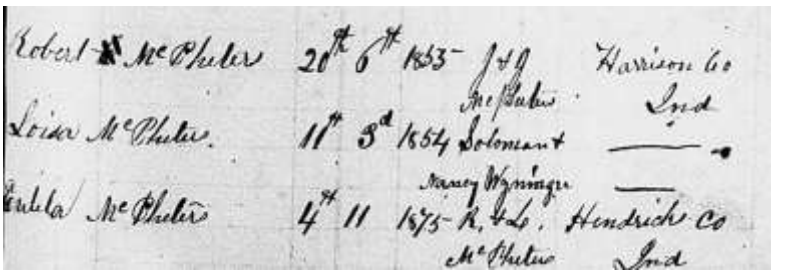
He also bought land in 1838, suggesting he was at least 21 by then, which places his birth no later than 1817. Taking these records together, Solomon was most likely born between 1814 and 1817.

Daughter Louisa Eliza Wininger

Solomon and Nancy Ann (Loughmiller) Wininger had a very large family and it isn't clear why daughter Louisa Eliza does not appear in the 1860 or 1870 censuses.

However, there are three pretty definitive records establishing that she was their daughter.

First, there is a Church record for her after she married Robert McPheters, noting her birth as 11 Mar 1854 and her parents as Solomon and Nancy Wininger[xxxiii].


Robert McPheters 20th 6th 1853 J.P.J. McPheters Harrison Co Ind
Louisa McPheters 11th 3d 1854 Solomon & Nancy Wyninger
Eulela McPheters 4th 11 1875 R. & L. McPheters Hendricks Co Ind

The second is a land partition for some of the heirs of Henry J Loughmiller, the father of Nancy Ann (Loughmiller) Wininger.

The 1871 court ordered partition[xxxiv] that, as a portion, allocates 18 acres to seven (ie. not all) children of Solomon and Nancy – Ellen, Martha, Franklin, George, Edward, *Eliza* and James Wininger. The land is described as part of the NW quarter of Section 5 Township 1 South Range 4 East.

Then on 20 Dec 1878, a deed records Louisa and Robert McPheters selling their undivided one -seventh part of 18 acres in the NW quarter of Section 5 Township

1 South Range 4 East to William Wininger[2]. The description is almost exactly as in the previous partition deed, and says “Eighteen Acres assigned to Louisa Wininger now the wife of said Robert F McPheeters.”[xxxv] Louisa is Eliza from the previous deed and a sister of the other children of Solomon and Nancy Ann.

Note that many online trees have Louisa Eliza as a daughter of Clemons (Joseph, William, Andrew, Nicholas) and Nancy Ann Johnson. They had a daughter Louisa that was not present in their 1860 census and recorded as age 7 in their 1870 census or born about 1863. Clemon’s daughter would have been a decade younger than this Louisa.

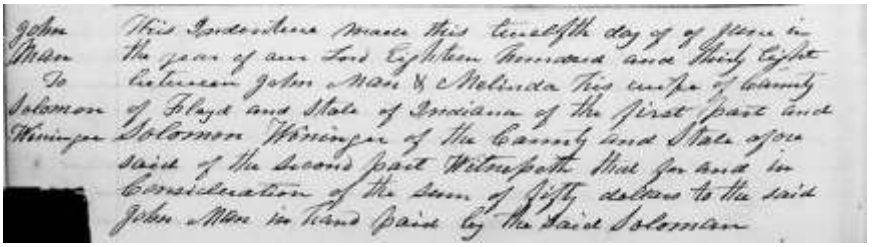
[2] Her brother, who had rights to another one-seventh of the 18 acres.

1838 Deed (Orange IN) John Man to Solomon Wininger

In 1838, Solomon purchased 40 acres from his sister and brother-in-law, John and Malinda Man, in Orange County[xxxvi].

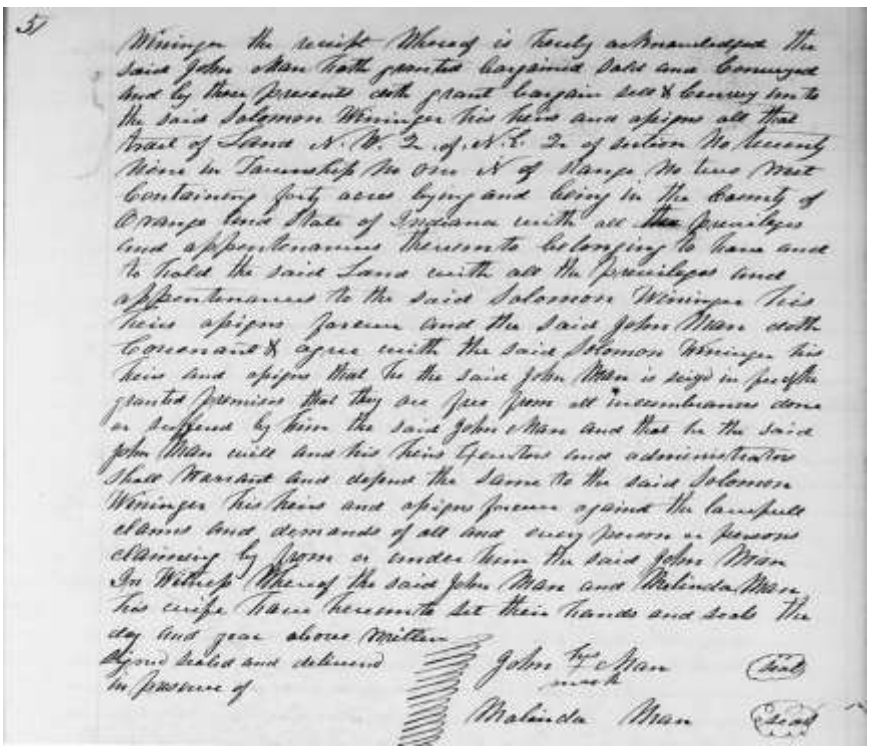
The land was the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 29 of Township 1 north Range 2 west. The tract was just southwest of the French Lick Municipal Airport and Country Road 400 South runs right through it.

Solomon paid them $50 for the forty-acre tract.



John Man To Solomon Wininger

This Indenture made this twelfth day of January in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Thirty Eight between John Man & Malinda his wife of County of Floyd and State of Indiana of the first part and Solomon Wininger of the County and State aforesaid of the second part Witnesseth that for and in Consideration of the sum of fifty dollars to the said John Man in hand paid by the said Solomon



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Wininger the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged the said John Man hath granted bargained sold and conveyed and by these presents doth grant bargain sell & convey unto the said Solomon Wininger his heirs and assigns all that tract of land N.W. 2 of N.E. 2 of Section No Seventy Nine in Township No One N of Range No two West Containing forty acres lying and being in the County of Orange and State of Indiana with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging to have and to hold the said Land with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said Solomon Wininger his heirs assigns forever and the said John Man doth Covenant & agree with the said Solomon Wininger his heirs and assigns that he the said John Man is seized in fee of the granted premises that they are free from all incumbrances done or suffered by him the said John Man and that he the said John Man will and his heirs Grantee and administrator shall Warrant and defend the same to the said Solomon Wininger his heirs and assigns forever against the lawfull claims and demands of all and every person or persons claiming by from or under him the said John Man In Witness Whereof the said John Man and Malinda Man his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year above written

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of

John F. C. Man (Seal)
mark

Malinda Man (Seal)

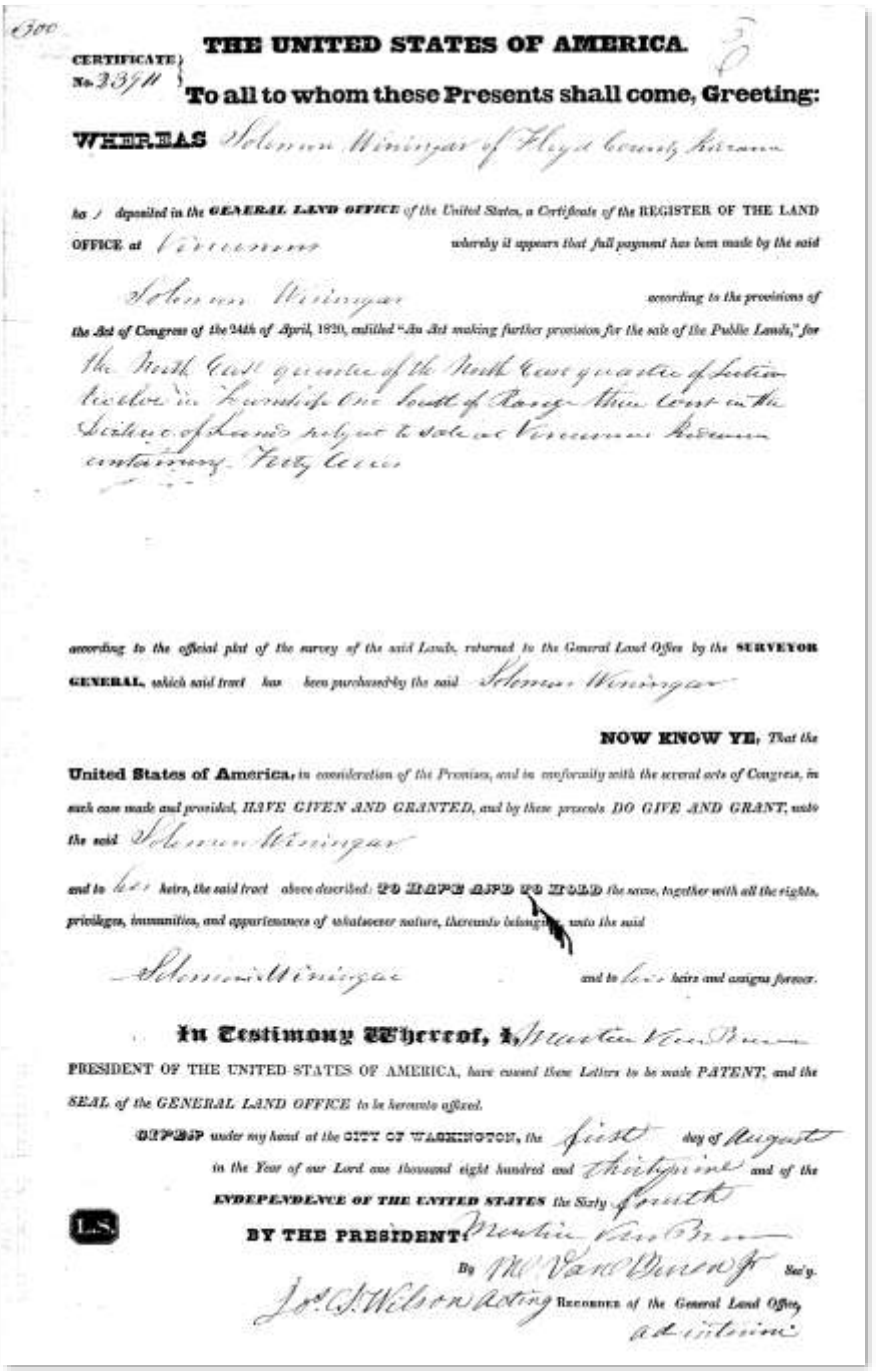
1939 Certificate 23911 and Certificate 23912

In 1839, Solomon Wininger *of Floyd County* purchased 2 tracts of federal land at the Federal Land Office in Vincennes, 40 acres each – one in Orange County and one in Dubois County.

These two tracts were adjacent to each other, one on each side of the county line, about six miles southwest of present-day French Lick and a few miles southeast of Cuzco.

Driving on W County Road 725 S from Orange County to where it crosses into Dubois County and curves upward to become E Purdue Farm Rd would be driving along the southern border of the tract in Orange County and then up diagonally through the tract in Dubois County.

Certificate No. 23911 was the Dubois County tract and was in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 South, Range 3 West[xxxvii].



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CERTIFICATE No. 23911

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Solomon Winingar of Floyd County Indiana

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Vincennes whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Solomon Winingar according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section Twelve in Township One South of Range Three West in the District of Lands subject to sale at Vincennes Indiana containing Forty Acres

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said Solomon Winingar

NOW KNOW YE, That the United States of America, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Solomon Winingar and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Solomon Winingar and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Martin Van Buren PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the first day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the Sixty fourth

L.S.

BY THE PRESIDENT: Martin Van Buren

By M. Van Buren Jr Sec'y.

Jos. C. Wilson acting Recorder of the General Land Office

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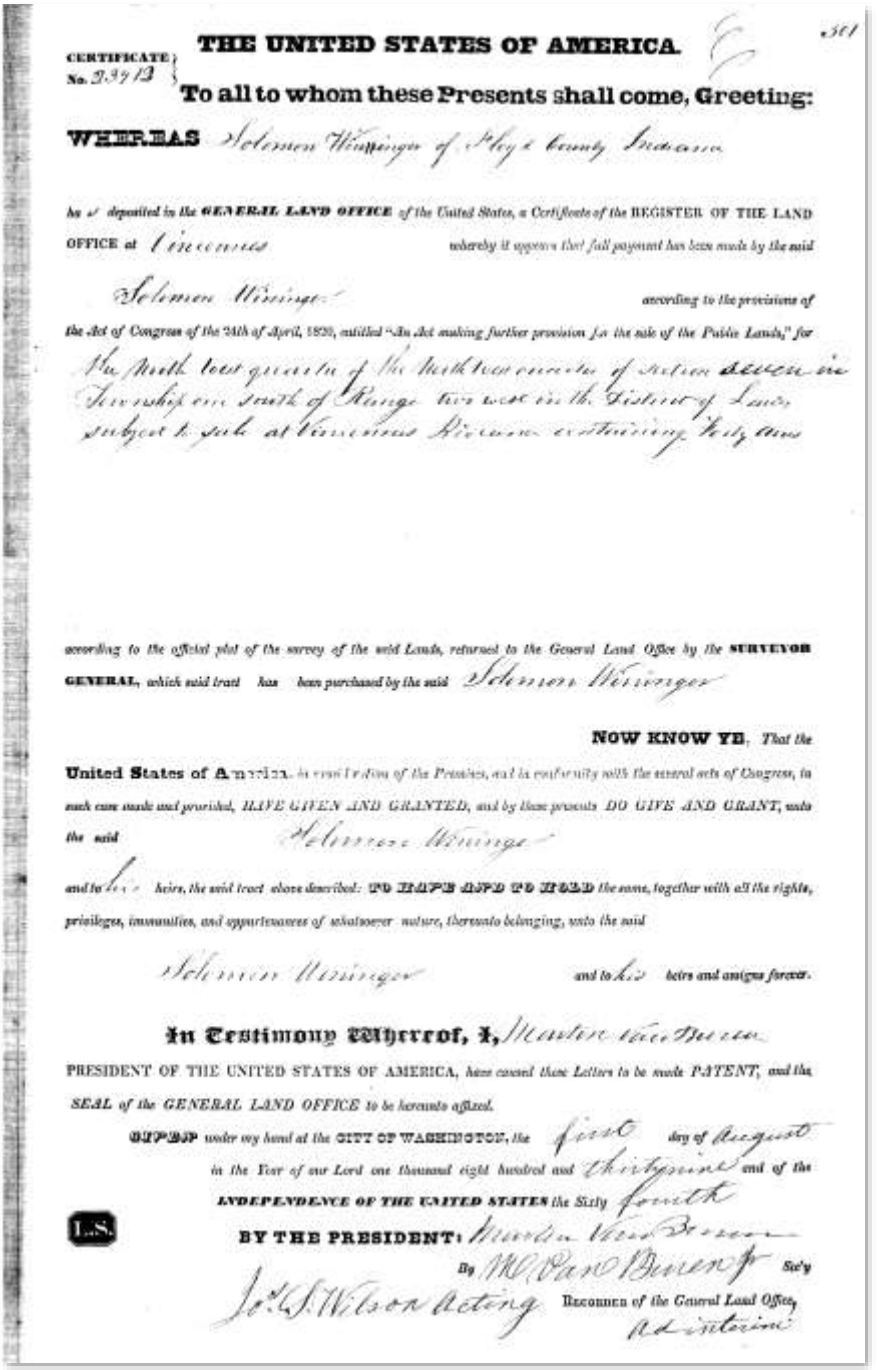
Certificate No. 23912 was the Orange County tract and was in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 1 South, Range 2 West[xxxviii].



CERTIFICATE No. 23912

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Solomon Winninger of Clay county Indiana

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Vincennes whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Solomon Wininger according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the North west quarter of the North west quarter of Section seven in Township one South of Range two west in the District of Lands subject to sale at Vincennes Indiana containing forty acres

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said Solomon Wininger

NOW KNOW YE, That the United States of America in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Solomon Wininger and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Solomon Wininger and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Wherrof, I, Martin Van Buren PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the first day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirtynine and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the Sixty fourth

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SOLOMON (FREDERICK, ANDREW, NICHOLAS)

Solomon Winegar was born about 1819 or 1820 in Hawkins County, Tennessee, a son of Frederick (Andrew, Nicholas) and Eva (Seek) Winegar.

He grew up in Hawkins County as part of the large Winegar family network of siblings, cousins, aunts, and uncles that extended across the Virginia–Tennessee border into Scott County.

The 1830 census recorded Frederick and Eva, both in the 40–49 age bracket[xxxix], with all of their children except Andrew, who had married and established his own nearby household. Solomon would have been one of the two young men aged 10-14.

Solomon was only about eleven or twelve when his father died in the next year, and about fifteen or sixteen when his eldest brother Andrew died in 1835. One of the younger children, Solomon was not listed on the 1836 or 1837 tax listings and continued living with his mother, and was the 20-29 year old in her 1840 census[xl].

Solomon married Nancy Strong[xli] shortly after this and they had five children. The four oldest were born in Hawkins County, Tennessee, and the youngest born after they moved to Indiana:

- Elizabeth Caroline (Wininger) (Loughmiller) (Hale) Wells
- Jonathan N Wininger
- Mary M (Wininger) Plasket
- James Young Wininger
- Andrew J Wininger

In 1848, Solomon, along with his mother, brother Daniel, and sisters Mary, Christina, and Elizabeth sold the 120 acres homestead in Hawkins County to Thomas Sprowl of Ohio for $220[xlii]. The heirs had to join in since Eve's portion would revert to them after her death. The deed lists them all of Hawkins County, Tennessee.

Shortly after that, Solomon and Nancy moved the family to southern Indiana, along with his widowed mother and siblings.

By 1850, Solomon, Nancy and their four oldest children were living in French Lick in Orange County, Indiana[xliii]. His brother Daniel was also living in French Lick[xliv], while his mother and sisters were living in Dubois County[xlv] near his brother Jonathan[xlvi]. Their son Andrew was born there in 1851.

In 1856, daughter Elizabeth Caroline married her first husband, George C Loughmiller[xlvii].

By 1860, Solomon and Nancy had moved the family to Harrison County, Indiana, near Palmyra[xlviii]. Only their three youngest – Mary M, James and Andrew J – were living with them.

Solomon died a short time later in late 1860 or early 1861.

Nancy (Strong) Wininger married George Washington Petit on 5 Sep 1861 in Clark County, Indiana, but they separated within a few years.

Nancy (Strong) (Wininger) Petit died sometime after 1870.

Records and Research

Solomon Birth Year

Solomon's birth year varies across records:

- The 1830 Census indicates a birth year between 1816 and 1820.
- The 1840 Census indicates a birth year between 1811 and 1820.
- The 1850 Census indicates a birth year of 1820.
- The 1860 Census indicates a birth year of 1819.

Taken together, these records suggest Solomon was born around 1819 or 1820, with small variations in the census ages that are typical for the period.

Nancy's Maiden Name

The death record of son Andrew J Wininger from the hospital in Lakeland, Kentucky, identified his parents as: Solomon Wininger and Nancy Strong[xlix].

Daughter Elizabeth Caroline Wininger

Elizabeth Caroline Wininger – who married George C Loughmiller - has been confused by some Wininger researchers with Elizabeth Jane Wininger, the daughter of George (Phillip, Andrew, Nicholas) and Rebecca Wininger.

(lit review of the wrong Elizabeth)

In addition to Elizabeth Caroline matching perfectly with "Elizabeth C" in the 1850 census, there is a notation in the marriage records indicating that Solomon & Nancy Wininger gave an affidavit of consent for Elizabeth C Wininger to marry G C L on 4 Aug 1856[l].

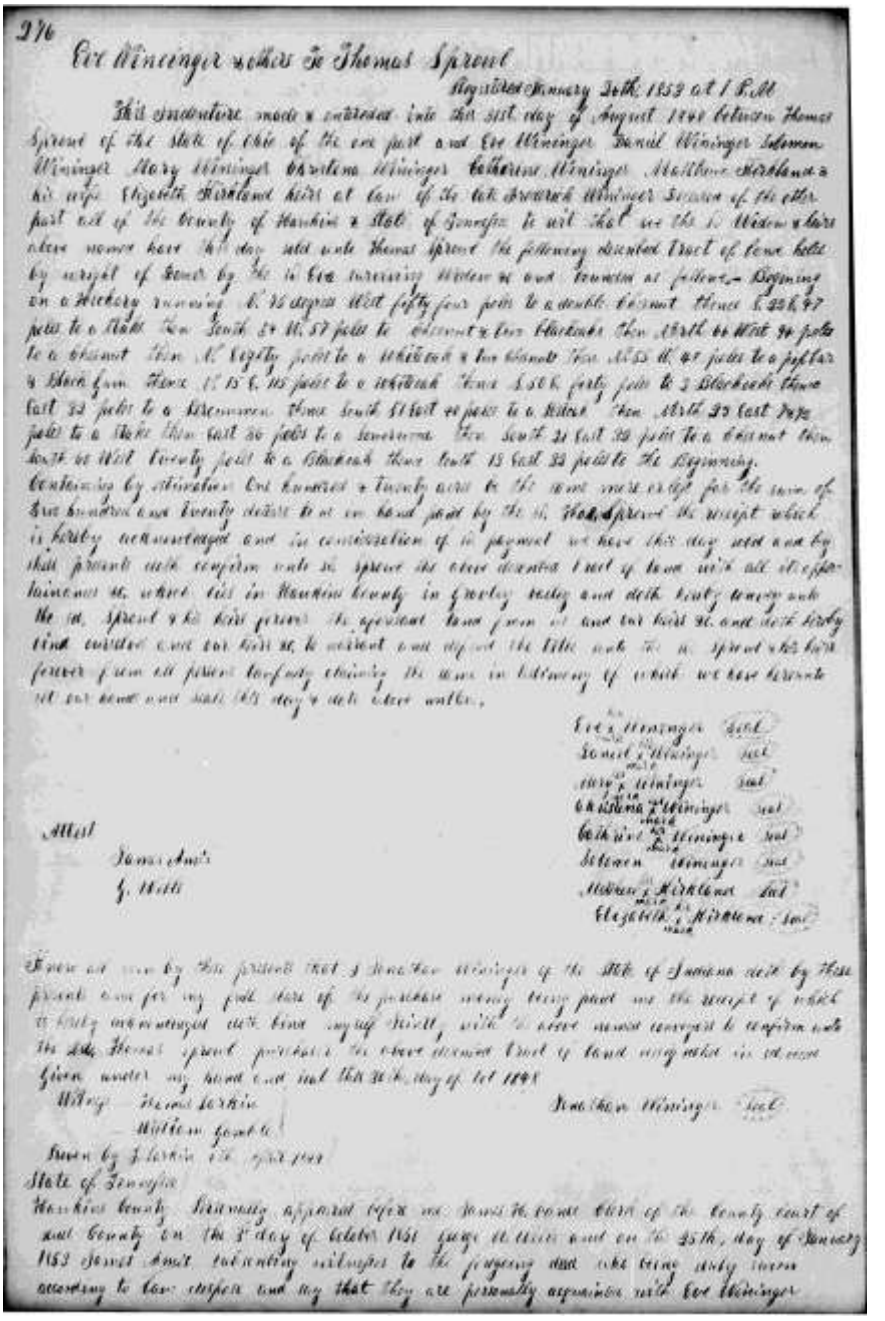
1848 Deed, Frederick Winegar Widow & Heirs to Thomas Sprowl

In 1848, Eva and her children jointly sold the 120 acres she held by dower to Thomas Sprowl of Ohio. The deed, naming all the heirs in the household, confirmed that the family was still in Hawkins County at the time[li].

Note that below the signed deed is an affidavit from Jonathan who was already living in Indiana.

Transcription:

> *This indenture made & entered into this 31st day of August 1848 between Thomas Sprowl of the state of Ohio of the one part and Eve Wininger, Daniel Wininger, Solomon Wininger, Mary Wininger, Christena Wininger, Catharine Wininger, Matthew Kirkland & his wife Elizabeth Kirkland heirs at law of the late Frederick Wininger deceased of the other part all of the County of Hawkins & State of Tennessee to wit that we said Widow & heirs above named have named have this day sold unto Thomas Sprowl the following described tract of land held by right of Dower by the said Eve surviving widow and bounded as follows, - [land description deleted] containing by estimation One hundred & twenty acres be the same more or less for the sum of two hundred and twenty dollars to us in hand paid by the sd Thomas Sprowl the receipt which is hereby acknowledged and in consideration of sd payment we have this day sold and by these presents doth confirm unto sd Sprowl the above described tract of land with all its appurtenances which lies in Hawkins County in Gravley Valley and doth hereby convey unto the sd Sprowl & his heirs forever the aforesaid land from us and our heirs and doth hereby bind ourselves and our heirs to warrant and defend the title unto the sd Sprowl his heirs forever from all person lawfully claiming the same. In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands and seals this day & date above written.*
>
> *Eve Wininger (Seal)*
> *Daniel Wininger (Seal)*
> *Mary Wininger (Seal)*
> *Christena Wininger (Seal)*
> *Cathrine Wininger (Seal)*
> *Solomon Wininger (Seal)*
> *Matthew Kirkland (Seal)*
> *Elizabeth Kirkland (Seal)*



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Eve Minninger widow & Thomas Sprouse

Registered January 26th 1853 at 1 P.M.

This Indenture made & entered into the 31st day of August 1841 between Thomas Sprouse of the State of Ohio of the one part and Eve Minninger Daniel Minninger Solomon Minninger Mary Minninger Christina Minninger Catharine Minninger Matthew Kirkland & his wife Elizabeth Kirkland heirs at law of the late Frederick Minninger Senior of the other part all of the County of Hawkins & State of Tennessee to wit that we the said Widow & heirs above named have this day sold unto Thomas Sprouse the following bounded Tract of Land holden by virtue of Grant by the said late Frederick Minninger and bounded as follows Beginning on a Hickory running N. 75 degrees West fifty four poles to a double Chestnut thence S. 25 E. 97 poles to a Stake Thence South 54 W. 57 poles to Chestnut & two Blackoaks thence North 66 West 94 poles to a Chestnut thence N. Eighty poles to a White oak & two Blackoaks thence N. 53 W. 42 poles to a pinlar & Black gum thence N. 15 E. 115 poles to a White oak thence E. 50 poles forty four poles to a Blackoak thence East 32 poles to a Hickory thence South 51 East 40 poles to a Hickory thence North 33 East 74½ poles to a Stake thence East 36 poles to a Hickory thence South 21 East 39 poles to a Chestnut thence South 66 West twenty four poles to a Blackoak thence South 15 East 32 poles to the Beginning. Containing by Admeasurement One hundred & twenty acres be the same more or less for the sum of Five hundred and twenty dollars to us in hand paid by the said Thomas Sprouse the receipt which is hereby acknowledged and in consideration of the payment we have this day sold and by these presents sold confirm unto the above discribed Tract of land with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging in Hawkins County in Crockett valley and doth hereby warrant the said Sprouse & his heirs forever the aforesaid land from us and our heirs & doth hereby bind ourselves and our heirs & be subject and expose the title unto the said Sprouse & his heirs forever from all persons lawfully claiming the same in testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands and seals this day & date above written.

Eve Minninger Seal
Daniel Minninger Seal
Mary Minninger Seal
Christina Minninger Seal
Catharine Minninger Seal
Solomon Minninger Seal
Matthew Kirkland Seal
Elizabeth Kirkland Seal

Attest
James Sims
J. Mills

Known to me by the persons that I know for Minninger of the State of Tennessee sold by these presents one for my full sum of Five hundred dollars being paid me the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged with bind myself, with to above named conveyed & confirm unto the said Thomas Sprouse possession to above named Tract of land mentioned in above Given under my hand and seal this 31st day of Aug 1841

Witness James Sims
William Gent Jr.

Daniel Minninger Seal

Known by J. Sims this 26th Jan 1853

State of Tennessee
Hawkins County Personally appeared before me James H. Sims Clerk of the County Court of said County on the 3rd day of October 1851 Judge H. Ellis and on the 25th day of January 1853 Daniel Minninger the within to the foregoing deed who being duly sworn according to law deposes and say that they are personally acquainted with Eve Minninger

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SOLOMON (ALEXANDER, JOHN, NICHOLAS)

Solomon Winegar was born about 1821 in Hawkins County, Tennessee, one of the older sons of Alexander (John, Nicholas) Wininger and Mary Ann (Walters) Wininger.

For his first 15 years, Solomon grew up in Hawkins County surrounded by the extended community of Wininger and allied families.

Around 1835, Solomon's grandfather, father and several of his uncles made the decision to uproot and relocate to southern Indiana where his uncle William had settled.

The family moved, with Solomon's father and mother settling in Orange County. Solomon moved in with his uncle Isaac in Dubois County before 1840, probably to work and help on the farm.

When Isaac and Cynthia sold their land in 1845 to set out west looking for opportunity, Solomon went with them to Linn County, Missouri.

He met and married Martha Ann Phillips there on 16 Mar 1846[lii]. Solomon and Martha had at least six children:

- James Arthur Wininger
- John B Wininger
- Armilda Wininger
- Richard Wininger
- Millard F Wininger
- Rachel Wininger

By 1850, Solomon and Martha had started their family and were living in District 50 of Linn County, Missouri, with their two young sons, James and John[liii]. His uncle Lewis and aunt Cynthia also lived in the same district with their seven children.

Through Solomon and Martha, his brother Lewis M Wininger met and married Martha's sister, Susan F Phillips, on 19 Oct 1852, in Linn County, Missouri. They moved and settled in Orange County, Indiana.

By 1860, they were living near the North Salem post office in Linn County and had a full household including all six of their children, from 13-year-old James down to baby Rachel[liv].

A record shows Solomon serving on Jury Duty in Linn County in 1862 and then an 1867 deed in Caldwell County records "Solomon Wininger of the County of Ray and State of Missouri" purchasing lot 10 in Block 17 of the town of Breckenridge[lv].

That is the last record for Solomon or Martha Ann Wininger, so they likely died in Missouri sometime between 1867 and 1870. Sons James and John were living and working in Linn County still in 1870. Daughter Armilda was married and living in the county as well, while records show some of the family moved to Ray County, Missouri.

Research and Records

Solomon Birth Year

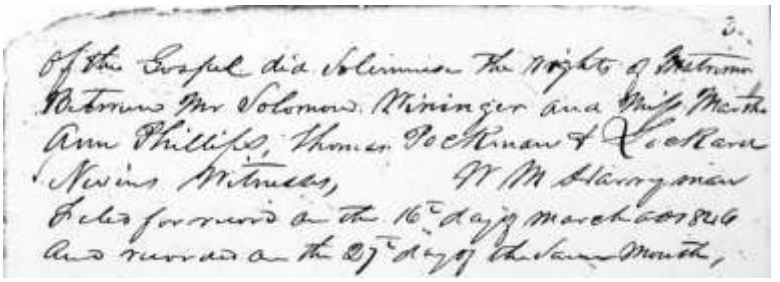
Solomon's birth year varies across records:

- The 1830 Census indicates a birth year between 1821 and 1825.
- He is likely the 15-19 year old in his uncle Louis Wininger's 1840 census, indicating a birth between 1821 and 1825.
- The 1850 Census indicates a birth year of 1821.
- The 1860 Census indicates a birth year of 1821.

The 1821 birth year is very consistent across records.

1846 Marriage, Solomon Wininger to Mary Ann Phillips

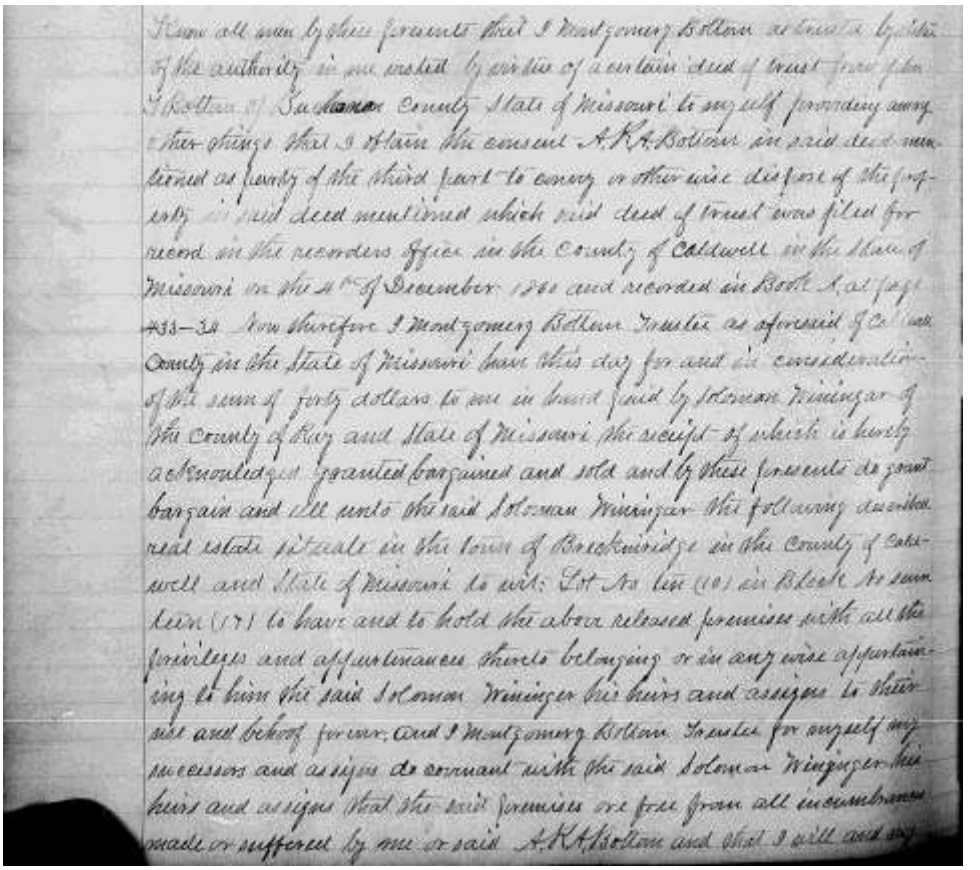
Solomon met and married Martha Ann Phillips there on 16 Mar 1846[lvi]. The record says, *Of the Gospel did solemnize the rights of matrimony between Solomon Wininger and wife Martha Ann Phillips. Thomas Pockman & Lockard Nevins witenesses. W M Harryman. Filed for record on the 16th day of March A D 1846 and recorded on the 27th day of the same month.*



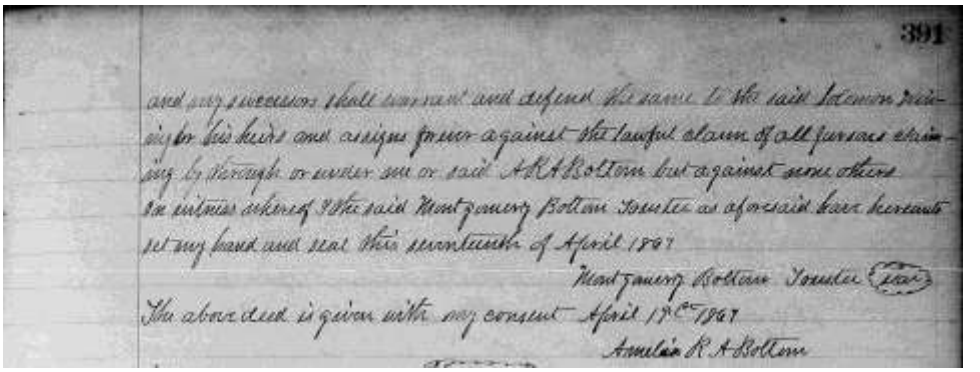
1867 Deed, Montgomery Bottoms to Solomon Wininger

This 1867 deed is important for two reasons. First, prior to this deed, Solomon's death would have been listed as "after 1860," with the census being the last record. Second, this shows that he moved to Ray County, Missouri, sometime after that census and before his death, he bought land in Caldwell County.

The 1867 deed in Caldwell County records "Solomon Wininger of the County of Ray and State of Missouri" purchasing lot 10 in Block 17 of the town of Breckenridge[lvii].



Know all men by these presents that I Montgomery Bottom as Trustee & by virtue of the authority in me vested by virtue of a certain deed of trust from John T Bottom of Saline County State of Missouri to myself bearing among other things that I obtain the consent A K A Bottom in said deed mentioned as County of the third part to convey or otherwise dispose of the property in said deed mentioned which said deed of trust was filed for record in the recorders Office in the County of Caldwell in the State of Missouri on the 11th of December 1866 and recorded in Book A at page 433—38 Now therefore I Montgomery Bottom Trustee as aforesaid of Caldwell County in the State of Missouri have this day for and in consideration of the sum of forty dollars to me in hand paid by Solomon Wininger of the County of Ray and State of Missouri the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged granted bargained and sold and by these presents do grant bargain and sell unto the said Solomon Wininger the following described real estate situate in the town of Breckenridge in the County of Caldwell and State of Missouri to wit: Lot No ten (10) in Block No seventeen (17) to have and to hold the above released premises with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining to him the said Solomon Wininger his heirs and assigns to their use and behoof forever. And I Montgomery Bottom Trustee for myself my successors and assigns do covenant with the said Solomon Wininger his heirs and assigns that the said premises are free from all incumbrances made or suffered by me or said A K A Bottom and that I will and my



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and my successors shall warrant and defend the same to the said Solomon Wininger his heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims of all persons claiming by through or under me or said A K A Bottom but against none others In witness whereof I the said Montgomery Bottom Trustee as aforesaid have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth of April 1867

Montgomery Bottom Trustee (Seal)

The above deed is given with my consent April 17th 1867

Amelia R A Bottom

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SOLOMON (ANDREW, FREDERICK, ANDREW, NICHOLAS)

Solomon Winegar was born between 1828 or 1829 in Hawkins County, Tennessee, a son of Andrew Winegar (Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas) and Christena Frances "Frankey" (Walters) Winegar.

Solomon's father Andrew was the eldest son of Frederick and born about 1808 in Hawkins, Tennessee. On 1 Sep 1828, Andrew purchased 41 acres from his father Frederick for $82, land where he was already living and working[lviii]. Later that same month, he added another 20 acres for $40[lix]. These acquisitions likely coincided with his marriage to **Christena Frances "Frankey" Walters**, daughter of Solomon and Fanny Walters.

The 1830 census shows Andrew and Frances, both in their twenties, with their young son Solomon under age five[lx].

On 12 Jun 1833, Solomon's grandfather Solomon Walters wrote his will, naming his five daughters, including "Christeney or Frankey." He also entrusted her husband Andrew with a role as one of the executors[lxi].

Tragically, Solomon was orphaned at a young age. At age twenty-seven, "on the bed of my affliction," his father drafted a will on 5 Apr 1835[lxii], leaving his estate equally to "my beloved wife Francis & my son Solomon." He died soon after.

In 1836[lxiii] and 1837[lxiv], widow Christena was taxed in Hawkins County on 117 ½ acres, listed alongside other members of the Winegar family in District 7. Within a year or two, she remarried to her younger brother-in-law, Daniel Winegar, so Solomon's uncle Daniel became his stepfather. When Daniel and Frances had a daughter around 1838, Solomon gained a half-sister, Mary Ann Winegar.

The 1840 census records Daniel's household with a man aged 20–29 (Daniel), a woman aged 30–39 (Frances), a boy aged 10–14 (Solomon), and a girl under five (Mary Ann), along with another unidentified teenage girl[lxv].

Then, when Solomon was about 14 years old, his mother Frances also died. The court named Daniel Harrell as his legal guardian to look after his rights as a

minor. Daniel Harrell was another of Solomon's uncles, married to his mother's sister Nancy (Walters) Harrell.

His stepfather Daniel remarried on 6 Jan 1842 to Mary Kirkland[lxvi], a sister of Solomon's uncle Matthew Kirkland, and it is likely that Solomon went to live with his guardian and uncle, Daniel Harrell.

In 1847, Harrell petitioned the court on his behalf to ensure he received the inheritance he was due from his father and mother[lxvii]. The court ordered the Sheriff to partition the property so that Solomon's rights were preserved[lxviii].

In 1848, Solomon's uncle Daniel, grandmother Eve and other heirs of Frederick sold their land in Hawkins County[lxix] and moved to southern Indiana.

Solomon did not go with them and was living with his guardian, Daniel Harrel, still in Hawkins County in 1850, listed in the census as one of two Solomon *Harrells* – he is the one aged 22[lxx].

Solomon never married and stayed in Hawkins County and records show that he lived with the Johnson family in 1870[lxxi] and 1880[lxxii] and the last record for him was a voter enumeration in 1891[lxxiii].

Records and Research

Solomon Birth Year

Solomon's birth year varies across records:

- The 1830 Census indicates a birth year between 1826 and 1830.
- The 1840 Census indicates a birth year between 1826 and 1830.
- The 1850 Census indicates a birth year of 1827.
- The 1870 Census indicates a birth year of 1829.
- The 1880 Census indicates a birth year of 1828.

Based on the overall consistency of the census records, Solomon was likely born between 1827 and 1829. Given when his father purchased land for homestead, it was likely 1828 or 1829.

Which Andrew is Which?

In the early 1800s, several men named Andrew Winegar lived in Hawkins County, Tennessee. They were all related, but the way they were recorded in documents has caused lasting confusion.

The first was **Andara "Andrew" Winegar**, son of Nicholas and Catharine Winegar, born about 1745. He migrated from Augusta County, Virginia, to the western frontier of North Carolina and became one of the pioneer settlers in the area that later became Hawkins County, Tennessee. He died around 1828[3].

Andrew's son, **Andrew (2)**, was born before 1770. During his father's lifetime, he was often called *Andrew Jr.* After his father's death, however, he was sometimes listed as *Andrew Sr.* in county records.

Although Andrew (2) did not give the name to any of his own sons, his brother Frederick did. Frederick's oldest son, **Andrew (3)**, was sometimes referred to as *Andrew Jr.* after Andrew (1) died – not because he was Andrew (2)'s son, but simply to distinguish him as a younger Andrew of the next generation. The 1 Sep 1828 deed from Frederick to Andrew Jr explicitly names him as "son Andrew Winegar."[lxxiv]

[3] Many online trees and a findagrave memorial indicate his death was 1832. The deed dividing his lands between sons Frederick and Andrew in 1828 proves this incorrect.

1833 Will of Solomon Walters

Solomon Walters wrote his last will and testament on 12 Jun 1833[lxxv]. He was the grandfather, and probably namesake, of two of the Solomon Walters covered in this book. His will was also a key source of information that helped clarify the identities of Andrew Jr, son of Andrew (Nicholas), and Andrew Jr, son of Frederick (Andrew, Nicholas), who married his daughter Frances and was made executor to his will.

Below are the images of the will, which is faded and distressed, and a transcription of the will to make it easier to read and understand[4].

Transcription:

Will of Salomon Walters
Dated June 12th 1833

> *I, Solomon Walters considering the uncertainty of his mortal life & being of sound & perfect mind & memory, blessed be the Almighty God for the same. I do make & publish this my last Will and Testament in manner & form following that is to say,*
>
> *First, I give and bequeath unto* ***my beloved wife Frances Walters*** *all my household & kitchen furniture or as much of it as she wants. I also give her one horse leash – she is to have choice of horses & 2 cows & six hed of sheep, six head of hogs & she is to have privilege of the house & garden & orchard & she is to have a pieced of ground or land, laid off or set apart, containing two or three acres where ever she wants to have it for a truck*[5] *patch & she is to keep the negro garrel or woman named Luzesy. All these things she is to hold on keep during her natural lifetime.*
>
> *And after her death it is to be sold or equally divided amongst* ***my five daughters Margaret, Elizabeth, Nancy & Christeney or Frankey & Mary****, except Nancy & Margaret. I give Nancy seventy-three dollars & Margaret seventy dollars which is to be taken out of their share & the balance is to be equally divided. And after her death it is to be sold & equally divided amongst our five Daughters, Margaret, Elizabeth, Henry, Christeney or Rebekah, Mary except Nancy & Margaret she is to be taken an heir share of the balance to be equally divided.*
>
> *My stock & household & kitchen furniture, negroes & everything I own except the land is to be sold the money is to be equally divided amongst heirs. The land, I give it unto my two sons, that is to say, I give & bequeath unto* ***my son Elijah*** *the*

[4] Note this transcription has interpreted a few words differently (e.g. rum still instead of win mill) than the typed version of the will available on Ancestry.com.

[5] In 19th-century usage, **"**truck**"** meant *vegetables or produce grown for household use or trade*. A truck patch was a garden patch or vegetable patch.

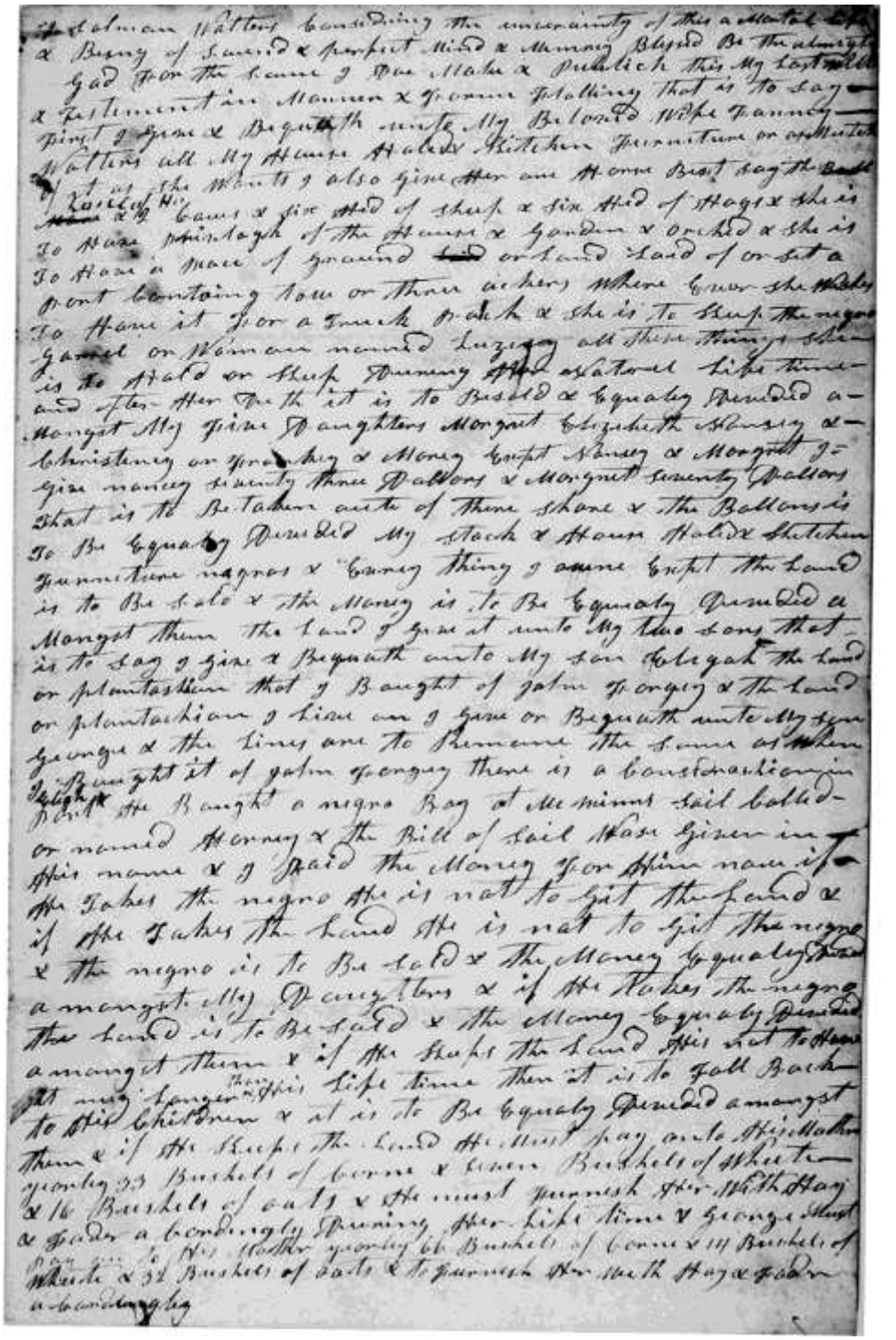
land or plantation I bought of John Forgey. And the land or plantation I live on, I give or bequeath unto ***my son George*** *& the lines are to remain the same as where I bought it of John Forgey. There is a consideration on Elijah's part. He bought a negro boy of McMinns sale called or named Harrey & the bill of sale was given in his name & I paid the money for him. Now if he take the negro he is not to get the land & if he takes the land he is not to get the negro & the negro is to be sold & the money equally divided amongst my daughters & if he take the negro the land is to be sold & the money equally divided amongst them & if he keeps the land he is not to have it any longer than his lifetime, then it is to fall back to his children & it is to be equally divided amongst them & if he keeps the land he must pay unto his mother yearly 33 bushels of corn & seven bushels of wheat & 16 bushels of Oats to be used & he must furnish her with hay fodder accordingly during her lifetime & George must pay unto his mother yearly 66 bushels of corn, 15 bushels of wheat & 32 bushels of oats & furnish her with hay fodder accordingly & George is to be made equally with the balance of my children in household furniture & such as his sheep, cows & the utensils as I give them when they left me before any can be sold & the balance is to be equally divided amongst my daughters.*

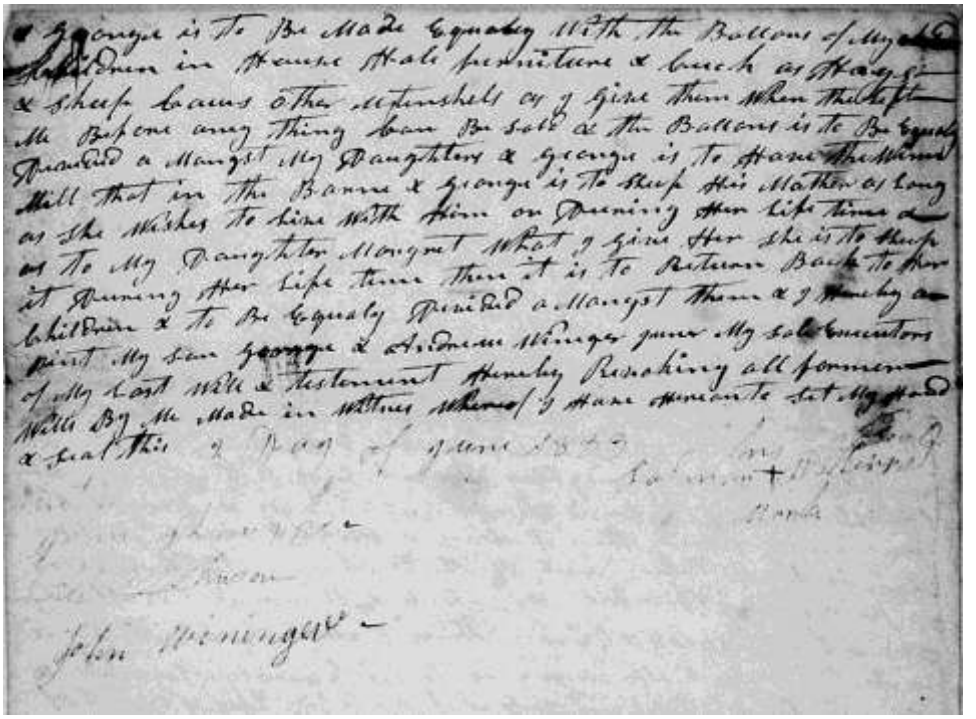
George is to have the rum still that is in the barn & George is to keep his mother as long as she wishes to live with him or during her lifetime & as my daughter Margaret which I give her she is to keep it during her lifetime, there it is to return back to her children & to be equally divided amongst them. I hereby ***appoint my son George & Andrew Winegar Junior*** *my sole Executors of my last Will & Testament hereby revoking all forever will by me made.*

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 12 day of Jun 1833.

Solomon (X) Walters (seal)

Test:
John Stangler
Robert Johnson
John Morgan





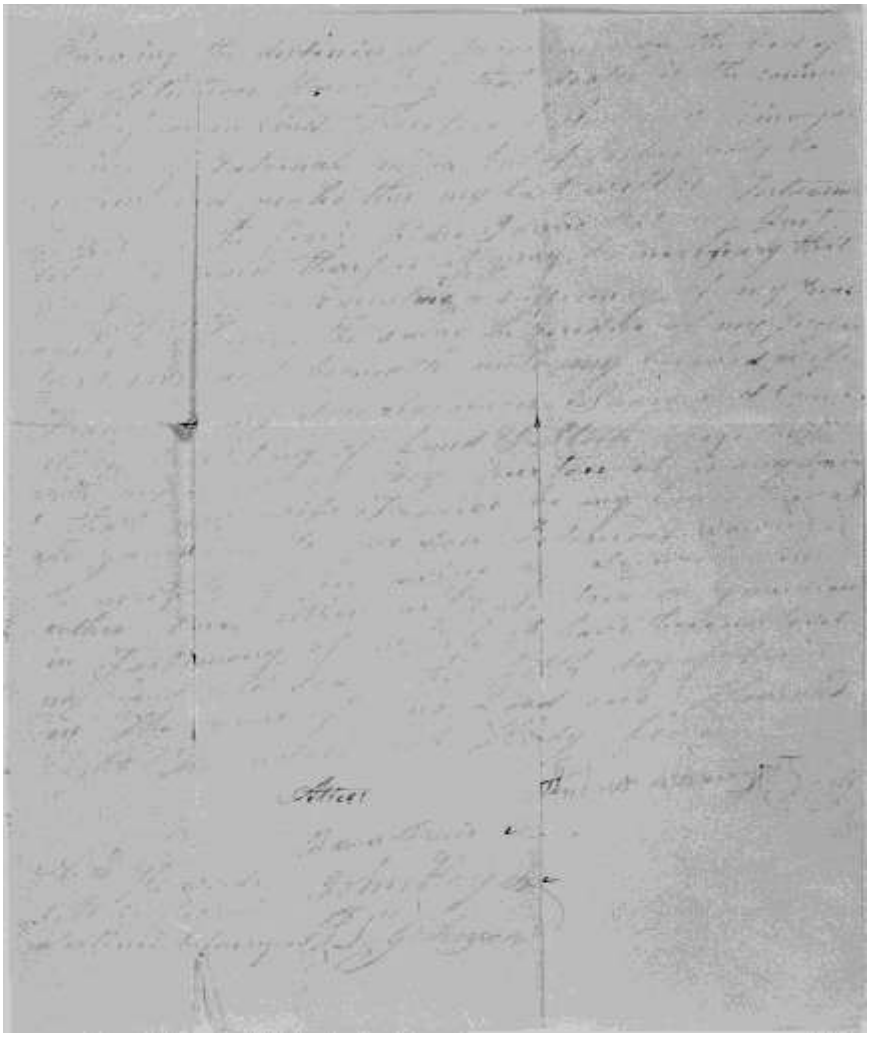
1835 Will of Andrew Winegar

At age twenty-seven, Andrew Winegar (Frederick, Andrew, Nicholas) "on the bed of my affliction," drafted his will on 5 April 1835[lxxvi], leaving his estate equally to "my beloved wife Francis & my son Solomon." He died soon after.

Below are the images of the will, which is faded and distressed, and a transcription of the will to make it easier to read and understand.

Transcription:

> *Knowing the destinies of providence, on the bed of my affliction knowing that death is the common lot of mankind Therefore I Andrew Winegar, being of rational mind but feeble body do ordain and make this my last Will & Testament, to wit: In the first place, I desire that my just debts be paid. Therefore it may be necessary that my Executor or Executrix sell a sufficiency of my personal property to discharge the same, the residue of my property I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Frances & my son Solomon share and equal alike consisting of land & stock & together with my servant boy Burton. It is my desire that my wife Francis be my Executrix and guardian to our son Solomon, waiving the necessity of her giving any security in either case, either as Executrix or Guardian. In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this fifth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five.*
>
> *Andrew Winegar (Seal)*
>
> *Attest:*
> *James Annis*
> *John Keyes*
> *J L Johnson*



1847 Motion (Hawkins TN), Daniel Harrell, Guardian of Solomon Winegar

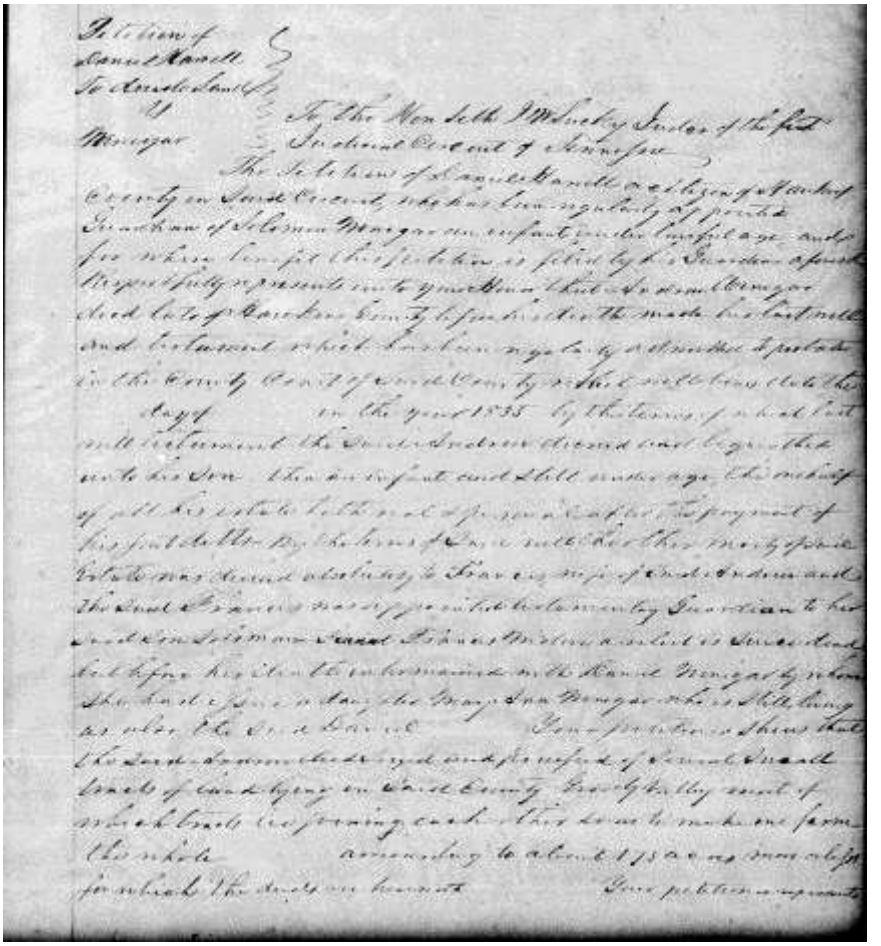
After his father and mother's death, Daniel Harrell[6] was appointed guardian for Solomon and in 1847 petitioned the court to secure his rightful inheritance[lxxvii].

This was an incredibly important record, as it helped clarify that Andrew had a single son and heir, so could not be the same Andrew Jr, son of Andrew Sr, who was the father of Phoebe and others. This record also identified that Frances remarried Daniel Wininger and had a new daughter, Mary Ann.

A few portions were really challenging to decipher but below is a best effort transcription along with the images of the court petition.

> *Petition of Daniel Harrell To Divide Land / Winegar*
>
> *To the Hon Seth J. W. Lucky Judge, of the first Judicial Circuit of Tennessee*
>
> *The Petition of **Daniel Harrell** a citizen of Hawkins County in said Circuit, who has been regularly appointed **Guardian of Solomon Winegar** an infant under lawful age, and for where benefit this petition is filed by his Guardian aforesaid Respectfully represents unto your Honor that **Andrew Winegar** died late of Hawkins County, before his death made his last will and testament which has been regularly admitted to probate in the County Court of said County in which will bears date the fifth day of April in the year 1835 by the terms of which last will and testament the said Andrew devised and bequeathed unto his son, then an infant and still under age, the one half of all his estate both real & personal, after the payment of just debts – By the terms of said will the other moiety of said Estate was devised absolutely to **Frances, wife of said Andrew** and the said Frances was appointed testamentary Guardian to **her said son Solomon**. Said Frances widow & Relict is since dead but before her death intermarried with **Daniel Winegar** by whom she had issue a **daughter Mary Ann Winegar** who is still living as also the said Daniel.*
>
> *Your petitioner shows that said Andrew died seized and possessed of several small tracts of land lying in said County Gravelly Valley most of which tracts be joining each other so as to make one farm the whole amounting to about 175 acres more or less for which the deeds are herewith.*
>
> *Your petitioner represents*

[6] Daniel was the husband of Nancy Walters, so they were Solomon's uncle and aunt on his mother's side.



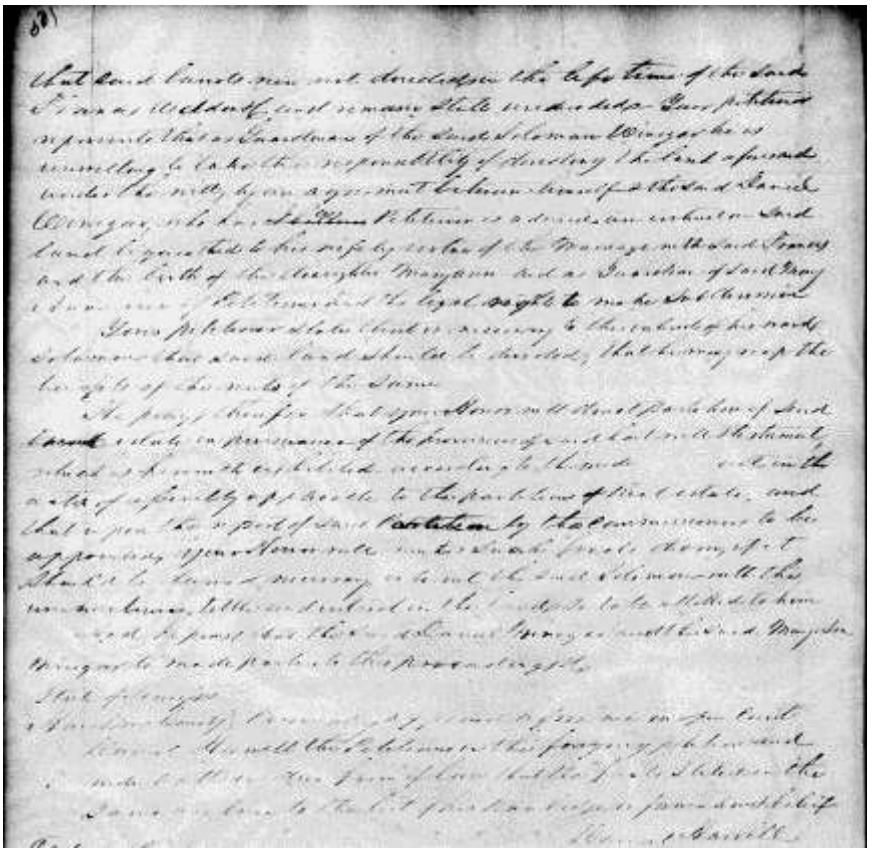
that said lands were not divided in the lifetime of the said Frances widow and remains still undivided. Your petitioner represents that as Guardian of the said Solomon Winegar he is unwilling to take the responsibility of dividing the land aforesaid under the will, by an agreement between himself & the said Daniel Winegar who has as petitioner is a ? an interest in said land bequeathed to his wife by virtue of the marriage with said Frances and the birth of the daughter Mary Ann and as Guardian of said Mary Ann ? if Petitioner had the legal right to make subdivision.

Your petitioner states that is necessary to the interest of his ward Solomon that said land should be divided, that he may reap the benefit of the rents of the same.

He prays then for that your Honor will direct partition of said real estate in pursuance o the ? of said last will & testament, which is herewith exhibited according to the said act in the act of assembly applicable to the partition of real estate, and that upon the part of said partitioner by the commissioners to be appointed your Honor will ? such final deem if it should be deemed necessary or

to with the said Solomon with the inheritance, title and interest in the lands to be allotted to him.

And he prays that he said Daniel Winegar as will his said Mary Ann Winegar be made parties to this proceeding.



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